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ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER: There are intelligence that are very difficult. There are, frankly, not fully decent. My job, in a sense, is to do the indecent things as decent to keep a floor of decency below which we will

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DAN RATHER: For years, the most secret and the most closed installation in the United States has been the Central Intelligence Agency. It is for the first time now just starting to open up, a little. In the controversy over how open this country's intelligence activities should be, the Carter Administration opted for a cautious move toward more, not less, public knowledge. That's probably the reason that the government is talking about the possibility of public tours of the CIA Headquarters, and the reason that the CIA, for the first time, permitted television cameras into its headquarters late this spring.

60 Minutes had to accept several restrictions for this first televised tour. First, we agreed not to show personnel who were scheduled for overseas assignment, and we submitted our film for review so that such personnel inadvertently filmed could be eliminated from the broadcast.

Second, we were limited in the activities we were allowed to film.

And finally, we agreed not to relate one part of the headquarters to others, so that the basic layout of the building remains secret.

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